ition his last resting place. They tendered River the Park as a site and gave reasonable assurance tha

FUNDS FOR THE GRANT MONUMENT.

NOW THE PREACHERS TAKE HOLD—THE BREWERS

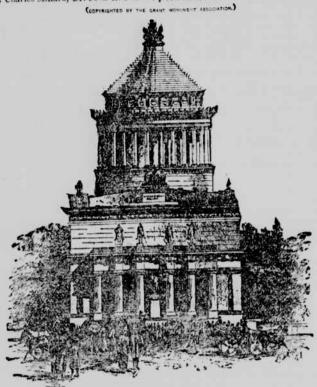
LIKEWISE—COMMITTEEMEN NAMED.

One of the most interesting meetings which has taken place under the auspices of the Grant Monument Association was beld at the Holland House yesterday. There were represented Cutholics and Protestants, Jews and Gentiles, orthodox and heterodox, men of the white race and black race. An carnest spirit was manifest to co-operate with the Grant Monument Association. After addresses by the president of the Grant Monument Association and others the following without a tomb to mark his resting place, and Whereas, The body of General Grant has been reorganized by legislative enactment, and whereas, the Grant Monument Association has been reorganized by legislative enactment, and apopular movement handure its auspices for the purpose of raising the necessary cardinality expensive the construction of a calculative state on the part of our citizens to complete the contemplated memorial.

The following committee of clerzymen was the appointed, with instructions to co-operate heartily and promptly with the Grant Monument Association and other citizens to complete the contemplated memorial.

The following committee of clerzymen was the appointed, with instructions to co-operate heartily and promptly with the Grant Monument Association and pledge our sympathy and operative and pledge our sympathy will be constructed to a complete the contemplated memorial.

The following committee of clerzymen was the appointed, with instructions to co-operate heartily and promptly with the Grant Monument Association and call on the clerzymen of New-York for any assistance possible. Philip Schaff, clairman; Dr. Editor, Vice-chairman; Madison C. Peters, secretary; Dr. Michael Walsh, treasurer; Archik-hop Corrigan, Rishop Poter, Dr. William M. Taylor, Dr. John Hall, Father Elliot, James Mulchahey, Charles Millard, Dr. John R. Paxton, James Mulchahey, Charles Millard, Dr. John R. Paxton, James Mulchahey, Charles Millard, Dr. John R. Paxton, Jam



THE TOMB OF CENERAL CRANT.

Dr. David H. Greer, Dr. R. S. MacArthur, Dr. Weiss. Dr. Robert Collyer, Dr. Charles F. Deems, Bishop Andrews, Dr. Van De Water, Father Taylor, E. Bird, Rabbi Gotthell, Dr. W. R. Huntington, Dr. E. Taylor, Dr. Morgan Dix, Thomas Dixon, Jr., Peter Stryker, Joachim Elmendorf, W. H. Lawrence, Dr. Anderson, 7d. Wynn, Waldo Messaros, Charles B. Smythe, J. W. Hill, Henry D. Drachman, Andrew Shiland, Henry Asten, Jacob Perschwan, Asson Wessard F. S. Hellandy. Freshman, Aaron Wise and E. S. Holloway.

At a meeting of representative bakers of Newheld at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, at 1 p. m., the following committee was appointed; Louis Fleischman, chairman; John H. Schultz, secretary, and Frank J. Walsh, treasurer.

At a meeting of representative pawabrokers of New York, held at the Astor House, at 4 p. m., the following committee was appointed: William Simpson, chairman; Robert Simpson, treasurer; Ehas Stone, secretary, and James M. Alexander.

At a meeting of lager beer and ale brewers of New York City and vicinity, the following committee was appointed to canvass their interests in behalf of the fund: D. G. Yuengling, jr., president: William II. Bendleston, Charles C. Clansen, C. W. Ferris, T. C. Lyman, William A. Miles, Thomas P. Wallace, John W. Ballantine, Eugene Britton, F. D. Yuengilug, W. L. Prederick Ahles, George Ehret, F. A. Ringler, Edward Schweyer, Michael Grob, Jr., J. C. G. Huepfel, Adolph Huepfel, John G. Gillig and G. Felgenspan, R. Katzen-meyer, Gallus Thomann, A. E. Selfect and A. H. J. Tovey, secretaries; and Ashbel P. Fitch and Eundolp Guggenheimer, counsel; Louis J. Heintz, vice-presi dent; Henry Clausen, James Everard, William Flanagan, David Mayer, David Stevenson, John M. Knap, Joseph Liebmann, John W. Brown, E. Underhill, Charles Chans, George Malcom, H. B. Scharmann, Max Bursheimer, John M. Moser, Jacob Ruppert, Frank Ehret, August Finch, William Hoffmann, Henry Haar, Henry Lembeck, E. C. Schnefer and Joseph Hensley.

At a meeting of the Merchant Tailors' Society, of the City of New-York, the following committee was appointed; Berkley R. Merwin, chairman; Arnheim, first vice-president; Edwin N. Doll, tary : Matthew Rock, treasurer ; I. E. Brooks, Andrew Connick, George Everall, P. Vredenburgh, James W. Bell, R. Weisner, John Cavanagh, H. Rossberg, Conrad Muffer, Devlin & Co., A. Nelson, George A. Castor George Wilson, L. Relchmann, John Mckeon, Donald Nicoll, Andrew Patterson, E. Twycfort, John S. F. Sonnenberg, J. Krahauer, O. Burkhart, I. Siegel, James McEtrath, I. F. Delury, S. Bowman, Louis Jacobs and E. W. Luggeroth.

The United States Board of General Approise appointed the following committee: Sharpe, Thomas A. Jewell and J. R. Lake.

The business manager of each duity newspaper is the city has been appointed a chairman of a committee representing the staff and employes of this paper. He will appoint such members of his committee as he may choose. The following letter has been received by General

Porter from the Board of Education

Porter from the Board of Education:

Office of the Board of Education,
No. 146 Grand-st., New-York, April 21, 1862.

General Horace Porter, President Grant Monument Association, Mills Building, No. 15 Brond-st.
My Dear Sir: Your communication, offering first and second prizes for essays to be written by the pupils of the public schools, and asking me to act as chair man of the committee on decisions as to the allotment of these prizes, was placed before the Board of Education at a stated meeting held yesterday. The Board by a formal vote, favored the competition for prize in the public schools under its jurisdiction, directing however, upon the recommendation of the chair, that the competition be confined to the first grammar grades.

The Board authorized and directed its president to carry into effect its decision and arrange for competi-tion to take place. I have this morning conferred with the city Superintendent of Schools and have made arrangements that the principals of all the grammar schools be called together at an early day, when the modus operand relating to the competition will be promulgated and directions given to have the same carried out at once.

promulgated and directions given to his castried out at once.

I need not say that I am gratified at the action taken by the Board of Education in this matter, not only because of my sympathy with the great undertaking of the erection of a monument to the memory of General Grant, but also because there is an opportunity afforded for imparting a new lesson of patriotism, such assought not to be lost. The civilization of a mation is measured in great part by its admiration for its fallen heroes. Our vast army of children will, by means of this episode, become more intimately acquainted with heroes. Our vast army of children will, by means of this episode, become more intimately nequainted with the life of General Grant and with his services in behalf of their beloved country, and there will remain throughout all their subsequent lives a higher estimate of the value of those services, and of the dignity which attaches to American citizenship.

I have the honor to be, very respectfully, yours, JOHN L. N. HUNT, Pres. Board of Education.

The trustees of the fund have adopted the following

resolutions :

resolutions:

Whereas, The cornerstone of the Grant Monument will be laid on the 27th inst., and

Whereas, It is deemed of much importance that a public announcement should be made upon that occasion of the total amount of money subscribed up to that date;

Resolved, That the chairman of each auxiliary committee be requested to make a report upon the progress of his work and the amount of subscriptions obtained and mail it to the office of the association on the evening of Tuesday, the 26th inst.; and

Resolved, That each trustee of this association who is not now a member of a sub-committee to secure subscriptions be requested to send to the treasurer, Frederick D. Tappen, president of the Gallatin National Bank, not later than the 26th inst. such amount as he may desire to contribute individually to the building fund and any amounts which he may be able to collect from others.

General Porter, president of the Grant Monument Association, has issued the following address to every patriotic citizen of this great city for money to comete the monument in honor of our twice-elected Presi dent and General, which has been so long neglected:
To the People of the City of New-York:

THE ACCEPTED DESIGN FOR

communicating with every firm and individual, in order that all interests may, in this way, he most productly renched and that no parties may be communicated with by more than one commute. Many of our most earrente and public-spirited clitzens have followed in the work. There are no subried officials. Every officer is cheerfully giving his services.

The spat selected is an ideal site for the tomb. The design, approved by a committee of distinguished architects, meets with research approbation and the superhiteds, and on the 27th day of April next, the seventleth anniversary of General Graut's highday, the corner stone will be laid by the President of the United States, with Imposing ceremonies worthy of the historic occasion. The estimated additional amount required for the construction of the tomb is about \$350,000. If the sum should be secured before that event.

HORACE PORTER, President.

HORACE FORTER, President,
The management of Proctor's Theatre vesterday
wrote to Mayor Grant offering to give a matince per
formance of "Across the Potomac" and devote all
the proceeds to the Grant Monument Fund. They ask the Mayor's advice as to the best method advertising the performance.

A general meeting of the chairmen of committee which have thus far been organized was beid at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. General Porfer being detained at another meeting. General Henry W. Slacum was elected chairman. In taking the chair he spoke as

The committees were then called on for reports, and all reported favorable progress. On motion of David Williams, the chairman of the

committee on trade papers, the following resolution

was passed:

Resolved, That it is the sense of this meeting that
the committee sens a subscription book or form to
every employer of labor in New York whose name
they can get, requesting him to put that form in the
hands of a proper person to represent his employes it hands of a proper person to represent his employes is contributing to the Grant Grant Monument Fund, and requesting aim to not as treasurer for those amounts In accordance with this resolution, the following letter has been Issued from hendquarters;

We hand you berewith subscription blanks with the suggestion that you carry out the spirit of the resolution in the manner that seems wheat to you. Some employers have put a notice on the top of the sheet that they will double the subscriptions made by at that they will double the subscriptions made by it employes. Some have appointed a committee ang their employes to carry on the work. Some e called their employes together and presented the is to them and asked them to elect one or two or se of their number to take the matter in charge. I was thought at this conference of the chairmen the best course would be that outlined in the ve resulution, the thought being that if one of employes was selected to represent the employes he confer directly with the officers of the Grant union Association and be known by them and his wemployes in this representative capacity, better ellow employes in this representative capacity, bette calls would come than in any other way.

THE OLD GUARD AT CHURCH.

ELEBRATING THE SIXTY-SIXTH ANNIVERSARY OF ITS ORGANIZATION.

The sixty-sixth anniver-ary of the Old Guard was elebrated yesterday afternoon in the traditional manner. The weather was also traditional, as it seems usually to rain on the natal day of this popular New-York military organization, but the lack of sunshine did not keep hundreds of citizens from taking part, as far as they were permitted, in the

celebration.

The soldiers in full uniform, with their great bear skins, met at the armory in Fourteenth-st. at 1 p. m., for the installation of the officers appointed some It was expected that General M. T McMahon would be present to conduct the installation but in his absence the ceremonies were led by Ser-geant Louis Blumenthal, of the Amoskeag Veterans, He made a short address appropriate to the occasion, and then installed the officers. They were George W. McLean, major; William Henry White, captain Company A; George H. Wyatt, first Hentenant, Company A; Robert B. Lyon, second lieutenant, Company A; James T. Wenman, captain, Company B, and George Chappell and John J. Glasson, licatemants.

After the installation, the soldiers rode on the elevated trains to Fiftieth st., and marched from there to St. Thomas's Church, Fifty third st., and Fifth ave where the religious services were held. The church was filled with people. The ceremonics began with the usual salutation of the colors, the band playing "The Star Spangled Banter." After music, prayers, and the reading of the lesson, the Rev. Dr. C. C. Tillany preached the sermon, appropriate to the day. The services ended with music and prayers. The soldiers then returned to the armory, where a function was served. The day was voted a success.

WHY THE BECEIVER WAS ASKED FOR. The only reason for the voluntary liquidation of the

Investors' Security and Accounting Company, of No. 15 Wall-st., which was announced yesterday, seems to be the fact that the company was attempting to do business in a field where there was no demand for its services. The company was organized in 1889, and in the hands of Colonel S. B. McConnico, the vicepresident and general manager. After two years' exmake any money, and Colonel McConnico decided to go into a Central American enterprise. The directors In the People of the City of New-York:

Immediately after the death of General Grant, in 1885, the city authorities of New-York asked the consent of Mrs. Grant to make the Metropolis of the application.

The directors came to the conclusion that the best thing for all interested was to go into liquidation before the company came to grief, and the receiver was appointed on their application. OUT GO POLICE CAPTAINS.

CLINCHY AND BROGAN RETIRED. CHANGES FOR FOUR SERGEANTS TO BE PRO

The retirement of Captain William H. Clinchy was the first business of importance that claimed the attention of the Police Commissioners when they met yesterday afternoon. It was followed by the retirement of Captain John J. Brogan, who had sent in his application early in the forenoon. Each man will receive a pension of \$1,375 a year. No other retire nents of captains are expected. Both Clinchy and Brogan had been talking of leaving the force for sev eral months, and the transfers on Tuesday only hastened their departure. Clinchy will spend the summer on his farm at White Plains and may visit his ranch in Kansas in the fall. His retirement left the Prince-st. squad without a captain, and as the Eighth Precinct has been considered one of the most important in the city, because it embraces many Broad way stores and other business places, Superintendent Byrnes early in the day asked the Police Board not to leave the precinct in charge of a sergeant. Im-mediately after the retirement of Clinchy, therefore, the Commissioners transferred young Captain McCullagh from the Twelfth Precinct to the command of the

Captain McAvoy, who is said to be the Tammany Eighth Precinct. candidate for the vacant inspectorship, sent to the Commissioners an application for permission to be examined by the Civil Service Board. His application was referred to Superintendent Byrnes, who will make a report to the Commissioners on Tuesday regarding McAvoy's fitness for promotion. After the application had been so referred Commissioner MucLean, who is said to favor the promotion of Capitaln Cross, inquired: "How many captains have applied for permission to be examined?"

"Only one that I have heard of," was President

Martin's reply.

The date for the examination of captains who are candidates for promotion has not been named and before the next meeting of the Commissioners there may be other applications. One of the Commissioners said after the meeting that no more captains would be appointed until an inspector could be chosen. The promotion of a captain to be an inspector will create a fourth vacancy in the list of captains and each Com a fourth vacancy in the list of capitains and each Com-missioner will be able to name a sergeant for promo-tion. No changes among the sergeants were made yesterday and the Commissioners said that no general transfers of sergeants or of roundsmen need be expected for some time to come.

Detective-Sergeant Martin Handy, who became a policeman in 1e72, was retired on a pension of \$1,000 a year at his own request. Detective Grady, of the Central Office, was promoted to be a detective sergeant upon the recommendation of Chief Inspector Steers. It is not expected that Mr. Steers will ask for many changes in the Defective Enrenn while he remains in

John J. Brogan had been a police captain sluce september 15, 1878, and a policeman since January 26, 1865. He is forty-eight years old, and a New-Yorker by birth. Before he was appointed a member of the force he was a scene painter. He lives at No. 60 Perry st., and is said to have acquired property worth over \$100,000. During the greater part of listerm is captain he was in command of the Effecuth Precinct, in which dives and gambling houses flourished.

term is captain be was in command of the Fifteenth Precinct, in which dives and gambling houses flourished to such an extent as to came much scandar. His immister to the Broadway squad recently was caused to his failure to close up some of the most notefous of the evil resorts in the precinct. He is a prominent member in several secret societies, and has a high degree in the Masonic fraternity.

*apperlatendent Byrnes vesterday called the police captains together at the Central office and talked to them again about the enforcement of the law. He told them that the "shake-up" on Tuesday was not meant to decrate them, but to enable them to enforce the law better. The remanding of the proclact detectives to paired duity, he said, was ordered for the same reason. The detectives had failed to assist the captains properly in the work of preventing illegal liquer selling on Sanday and none of them would be peculitied to be detective for some time to come, if ever, Mr. Byrnes said, however, that if the captains whiled to select for detective work some of the other policemen in the preclucia where they lately had command, they note he relative where they lately had command, they note have been application for the transfer of sergenus whise assistance flexy particularly desired to have in their new helds of dist. One thing, Mr. Byrnes said, must be done the force must be made to work barrier than it ever had worked before, and with more earnestness, in the prevention of every form of lawlocabling by arresting the lawbeakers and all along evidence to warrant such arrests. The selling of liquir on Sunday was said to be one of the forms of lawbreaking which the police must try to stop. ing of liquid on Sunday was said to be one of the of lawbreaking which the police must try to stop

CONTROLLER MYERS OBJECTS.

LOTS FOR THE CITY.

Dock Commissioner Cram went to the meeting of the follows:

I am pleased to neet you, gentlemen, here to sight, engaged in this most worthy cause, and bring light, engaged in this most worthy cause, and bring you go using from Brisoliya, with assurances that you go use from Brisoliya, with assurances that you go use from Brisoliya, with assurances that you go use the extension of the Silvano needed. We are working over these with enthissiasm and that the property was assessed at about \$81. oco, but that it would cost the div about \$400,000 t obtain it under condemnation proceedings. The Doc the land, authorized an offer of \$75 a feet from " We ask the Commission," said Mr. Cram, " to authorize the issue of \$500,000 of dock bonds for the purchase

"Well, I'll not vote for the I sue of any more bonds.

Already we have authorized the I sue of \$2,500,000 of onts for your department this year."

The Mayor, turning to the Controller, and rather warmly, "If you want to take the responsibility of preventing this thing; why, all right. In my opinion

it is the duty of the city to protect its park front. Big tenement houses are already being built in Seventy sixthest, and the Standard Gas Company is considering the erection of a tank on land it owns between seventy second and seventy third sts. Other structures just as unsightly are being considered along the mile front. We are already vested with authority and improvement of water front property. We ar still at liberty to Issue \$500,000 this year money in the hands of the Dock Department needed. I don't care to press this matter too strongly, as I own some property up there, and I don't want it to appear that I am interested person ally in the purchase; but if the project is defeated, I want the responsibility to rest where it belongs. may authorize the issue of bonds without binding ourselves to any action of the Dock Board."

At that Chamberain Crain sold: "That being so I'll vote in favor of the issue," "So shall 1," said Alderman Brown. The Controller, however, would not give his consent to the Issue. The Mayor said The Controller, however, would testly: "Let bim take the responsibility." Controller secreed willing to do this, and, as his vote was necessary to carry the scheme, the subject was dropped. Recorder Smith was not present to give

The request of Commissioner Brady that new open ters be provided for the Department of Buildings was next considered. Mr. Brady says he wants a good deal of storage-room for the records, and the Mayor suggested that three small pieces of property in Park Row near Chambers st. be temporarily taken for the purpose. The city owns the property. It is now ensed, but the cify has the right to take possession whenever it desires to do so. To this proposition the Controller again entered a protest, and said that the property was not suitable for storage purposes, and

property was not suitable for storage purposes, and he also did not approve cancelling the leases. The Mayor put the question to a vote and it was carried. Controller Myers shouted "No!" ferrely. The Commission gave authority to the Dock Roard to widen Fier No. 14. North River, from 75 to 125 feet. This will cost about \$80,000. The Controller was authorized to Isane \$249,450 91 of bonds to pay for the site of the 9th Regiment Armery.

DEATH OF MRS. SARAH M. SWAN, Mrs. Sarah M. Swan, mother of Charles F. Swan

prominent member of the Produce Exchange, died addenly on Thursday night at her son's home in this city. Mrs. Swan was eighty two years old, and had ome to New York recently from her home in Mount Morris, Lexington County, on a visit. She was in excellent health untill a few hours before her death. The body will be taken to Mount Morris for burial.

Catarrh in Children.

For Over Two Years my little girl's life was made miserable by a case of Catarrh. The discharge from the nose was large, constant and very offensive. Her eyes became inflamed, the fids swollen and very painful. After trying various remedies, I gave her S. S. S. The first boffle seemed to aggravate the disease, but the symptoms soon abated, and in a short time-she was cured.

Dr. L. B. RITCHEY, Mackey, Ind. SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

Golden Cottolene

This material is no longer a stranger to the American household. The recent Food Expositions placed Cottolene before the public in such a way that it was thoroughly tested, and there are few housekeepers now in New England or Middle States who do not know and appreciate the merits of the

NEW SHORTENING.

For making every variety of Pastry and Bread, Rolls, Biscuit and Cake of every description and for frying Doughnuts, Croquettes, Fish, Oysters, Eggs, etc., it is the best material now in use.

Cottolene

is for sale by all grocers and is manufactured only by

N. K. FAIRBANK & CO., CHICACO, ILL., and Produce Exchange, N. Y.

WILLIS S. PAINE RESIGNS.

HE LAYS DOWN THE PRESIDENCY OF THE STATE TRUST CO. TO TRAVEL AROUND THE WORLD. At a meeting of the directors of the State Trust Com-

pany, No. 50 Wallist., yesterday the resignation of Willis S. Paine, the president, was accepted to take effect on May 19, or solver if a successor is chosen before that date. Mr. Paine, who was formerly super intendent of the State limiting Department, has resigned in order to be able to take a trip around the world with his wife. They expect to sail on the Etruria on May 21, and to be gone eighteen months. Mrs. Paine was Miss Ruby Tilden, one of the heirs of Tilden's will she came into possession of an inde-

pendent fortune. No successor to Mr. Paine has yet been settled upon, nor are any names mentioned for the place. The vice presidents of the company are William L. Trenhelm, president of the American surety Commany, and William Steinway, of Steinway & sons. Neither of these men would think of accepting the office, nor is it. likely that any of the directors, who are all men of large business affairs, would consent to the use of their names. The question of finding a suitable man for the presidency was referred yesterday to the Executive Committee. The capital of the company is \$1,000,000, and the surplus over \$700,000, On January 1, 1802, the total assets amounted to \$7,652,765 65 and the deposits to \$5,942,240 5c.

NEGLECT CONDEMNED FROM THE BENCH,

RECORDER SMYTH PLAMES MR. MICOLL FOR NOT ARRAIGNING POLICY MEN.

The neglect of the District Attorney's office in not calling indicted policy dealers for trial grows more conknow that if they did and were convicted they would be imprisoned. Naturally they prefer to plead guilty and to escape with a fine. The business is so profitable that the proprietors of the shops can well afford to pay \$50 or \$100 when one of their employes is arrested The District Attorney's explanation of his allowing the indictments to lie untouched in the pigeonholes is that the parts of General sessions are already overcrowded with business. As a matter of fact, twenty of these cases can be disposed of in the time it usually takes to try a petty thief.

order Smyth expressed his impatience with Mr. Nicoll's excuse yesterday in Part 11 of General Ses-dons, when a lawyer asked for an adjournment in four policy cases. Said the Recorder: "One of these men was indicted in October, 1801. It is said that there is an accumulation of cases in the District Attorney office, but the fact that the policy indictments can be

e parts of this court, which is not needed."
Twelve men pleaded gully before Recorder smyth and were fined \$500. The sum was past at once. All the men were indicted in 1500 or 1801. They were fined the following amounts: George Levion, No. 188 Sixth ave., 180 cases, 850; George Brewn, No. 152 Leonard et., \$100; John Riordan, No. 300 Ninth ave., g50; Frederick Wilson, No. 229 South Fifth ave., a vecran of the War of the Rebellion, \$25; Signand Klei of No. 87 Raige st., \$25. Joseph Stein, No. 05 Columbia st., two indictments, \$100. Morris Weissberg, No. Stanton-st., three indictments, \$150; William Glennon No. 2,301 Eighth ave., \$50; Henry Renken, alias Henry Hinners, No. 2,301 Fighth ave, and No. 23 Manhattan st., three cases, \$100 and imprisonment for skyly days Prank Sattler, No. 1s9 East Seventh st., \$50; Thomas McCarthy, No. 117 Avenue D, \$25, and George Greis belief, \$25.

Gerirude Arnold, a pretty dressmaker of seventee

WESTERN TRUNKMAKIES COMBINE.

A big combination of trunk manufacturers, including fifteen of the establishments in Milwankee, Hacine Chicago, Oshkosh, Cleveland, St. Louis, Cinciunati Detroit, Louisville and other Western cities, has been effected within the last four days. The syndicate is known as the National Trunk Company, and its headquarters is at No. 213 Monroe st., Chicago. combine is the result of the cutthroat war which has been carried on between Western trunk manufacturers for a number of years. By the new arrangement the territory will be divided and each manufacturer will have a section exclusively to himself. A dealer ves terday said that, as a result of this consolidation, prices would probably be no higher, but the system of dating bills ahead for a longer term than six month would certainly be discontinued. Upon inquiry among prominent trunk manufacturers in New-York yester day it was found that no Eastern firms are in any way connected with, or affected by, the combination George B. Jenkinson, jr., of the firm of T. B. Peddie No. 308 Broadway, and president of the Eastern Association of Trunk and Bug Manufacturer "This combination does not effect Eastern manufacturers at ail, as the Western manufacturer make an entirely different class of goods and have a mrket of their own, their goods not being sold in the East at all."

Under its charter, which was taken out fast week. the National Trunk Company is capitalized for have promised to enter the company has been so unexpectedly large that the amount will probably b an east doubled in a few days. The officers of the company are J. schriener, of Chleago, president; M. M. secor, of Racine, vice-president; Joseph Hartman, of Racine, serverary, and Mr. Fitzgerald, of Milwankee, treasurer. The scheme is to take effect on May 1.

JAPANESE POUCHES AND PIPECASES SOLD Japanese pouches and pipe cases ornamented with clasps of gold and silver were sold yesterday afternoon at the American Art Galleries. Many of the articles

sold yesterday will probably some day find their way to the cases of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. They were purchased by Dr. Bigelow, a trustee of that institution, who has already been the means of adding to the treasures of the Boston Museum. Dr. Bigelow bought a handsome pouch and pipe case with orna ments of so id gold for \$600. The same buyer also bought pouches at \$500, \$470, \$130, and a number from \$100 up to \$225 each. H. O. Havemeyer secured on of the finest pouches in the collection for \$300 and purchased several good specimens at prices from 875 to A ponch with ornaments of artistic design was bought by John Goetz for \$230.

The bargain of the afternoon was a cabinet contain-ing forty-three sword guards, twenty-four sword ornaments and four knife handles, which was sold to H. O. Haveneyer for 2000. The collection, it is said, is worth several times the price paid. The total amount of the sale was \$11,751. The ivory ornaments of the Robertson collection will be sold next. WHATAPASTORSEESANDHEARS

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO CHURCH PEOPLE. On Tuesday and Wednesday of next week the ninth annual meeting of the American McAil Association will be held in the Marble Collegiate Church, in Fifth-ave. The daily sessions will begin president of the association and the auxiliary, will preside, and in addition to representatives from the general and foreign corresponding secretaries, and the usual business of such meetings, there will be addresses from Dr. L. T. Chamberlain, of Phitadelphia, and Dr. Parkhurst, of this city. On Tuesday evening William E. Dodge will preside at a general meeting, when the Rev. Samuel Anderson, a delegate from the mission; Dr. A. J. Gordon, of Boston, and Dr. Rainsford, of St. George's Church, will speak. All of the meetings are open to the public. This association, formed for the purpose of raising money to aid in carrying on the special mission work in France, includes some seventy auxiliaries, scattered over the seabourd States from Maine to Florida and westward to Missouri. The work of the McAll Mission has a. m. and 3 p. m. Mrs. Charles H. Parkhurst, the 140 centres where the Gospel is heard every year by a million of people. One of the most effective workers for this excellent mission cause is Mrs. Louise Seymour

The twenty-sixth anniversary of the Presbyterian Home for Aged Women will be held at the home, No. 49 East Seventy-third-st., next Friday at 3:30 p. m.

The Industrial Christian Alliance, of No. 130 Mac dougal st., of which George D. Mackay is president, James E. Ware treasurer, Arthur W. Milbury secre-tary, and E. G. Draper superintendent of industries, is actively at work trying to elevate men who are homeless and yet are willing to work. It has a home and a broom factory, where some forty men are engaged. In answer to an article which appeared recently, criticising the methods of the Alilance, the officers state that any one who has given a dollar toward its sup-port or who is interested in its work has perfect lib-erty to inspect its books, its methods and its home. The institution has not a dollar of administrative expense and has already done much to solve the question, "What shall we do with those who are willing to work, but cannot obtain a situation !" A man who desires to secure other empoyment while living at the home has a reasonable time for that purpose, taking from one to two days a week for the purpose if necessary. The average stay of the inmates is about thirty days, those who are best fitted for work being the first to secure

In spite of Mr. St. John's telegram to the editor of "The People," of Scranton, that he would not accept the nomination of the Prohibition party as the head of the Presidential ticket, "The Voice" prints in capital letters this sentence: "The trick by which St. John was this induced to commit himself, will, in the minds of all straightforward people, justify the Prosamuel J. Tilden. Under the recent settlement of Mr. hibition party in refusing to accept a refusal so ob-The nomination of John P. St. John is now more

The Rev. C. H. Yatman, one of the most successful evangelists of the day, and a special favorite of the young people, has gone abroad to study evangelistic

Just now, "The Christian Advocate" and "The christian At Work" are engaged in a fively duel. Dr. limekley gives this advice to his "esteemed contemporary": "What The Christian At Work needs is to care not to sacrifice judgment and accuracy for a bright style, and to substitute patient consideration for a namer often flippant and sometimes frivolus or its dealings with great questions relating to the inferent denominations. If it attains the athlits to that, it may, with years, become worthy of being massed with those two really great undenominational outrants, 'The Independent' and 'The Christian Union.'"

VISITING A CHILDREN'S INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL. special exercises were held at the Rhinelander Industrial School, No. 350 East Eighty eighth-st., yesterdustrial School, No. 350 East Eighty eighthest, yester day in honor of a visit from about twenty students of the Facker Collegiate Institute, of Brooklyn. The excercises condited of singing and recitations. Colonel teorige T. Baich, auditor of the Board of Education.

10 cents a banch. Yarmouth bloaters are 60 cents a banch. Yarmouth bloaters are 60 cents a banch. complimented the school for its advancement in what dozen. Kippered herring cost 60 cents a dozen. Engne called patriotic education. Dr. Truman J. Backus lish sprats cost 10 cents a bunch. Sardines are from also made an address. A handsome American flag, also made an address. A handsome American flag, and the control of their cents a pound. New Nova Scotta smoked salmon is tile savings, was then flung to the breeze with appropriate ceremonies. The visitors looked in upon the soys at work in their shops and examined the dressnaking of the children. They then gathered about he range on the first floor and saw a number of little rls, attired in white caps and frocks, prepare a diner, which the children afterward served among them-

Among the visitors were Miss Adelaide E. Wyckoff, his Flora N. MacNaughton, Miss Genevieve S. Grork, iss Edith Munroe, Miss Edith B. Pish, Miss Edith A. Cath, Miss Mabel Miller, Miss Bertha Backus, Miss ary Esther Beard, Miss Laura J. Wylie, Miss Isabel W. Hiss, Miss Edith Gladwin, Miss Laura B. Smith and Miss E. Laverett F. Laverett

GOLD EXPORTS BEGIN AGAIN.

There were engagements yesterlay of \$1,775,000 cold coin at the Sub Treasury for shipment to Europe y today's steamers. The coin was packed and de vered. The shippers were Lazard Freres and Laden burg, Thalmaun & Co. The gold goes to the Con-Paris. The following statement given out in Wall street was accepted as official: "Lazard Freres admit that a movement of gold has set in, which is likely to be more or less steady for awhile. The basis for i s the scarcity of bills. Bills of exchange on present xports have all been sold ahead, and owing to the low prices for the products, have not yielded so much money as last year. Wheat is down 20 points of more, corn as much, and cotton very much. All fills reduces the available supply of bills. Just at presen the Continent is taking the gold, but that is simply due to prevailing rates of exchange between Londor and Continental centres, which will change as other

LECTURES AND EXCURSIONS COMBINED. The annual spring course of botanical lectures and coursions of the Torrey Isotanical Club and the excursions of the Torrey Isotanteal Chib and the College of Pharmacy will begin on Thursday next with a lecture by Professor Rusby, to be given at 4 p. m. in the lecture room of the college at Nos 200 and 213 East Twenty third st., and will consist of ten weekly lectures and ten excursions. For those who possess the time, this course affords an excellent opportunity for healthy recreation, combined with instruction in a delightful branch of science. The cur-ions are well-timed, coming before the extreme heat, and when the country is at its lovellest. They extend to points of special natural beauty and greatest botanical interest in the neighbourhood of the city.

TRIAL OF TRUMPBOUR, THE BANK WHECKER.

Kingston, N. Y., April 22 (Special).-The trial of Trumpbour, one of the alleged wreckers of the Ulster County Savings Bank, was continued to-day. Several of the trustees of the bank testified to the confession of the prisoner, in which he described to them the of The prisoner, in Which he described to them the method he and Trefisurer OsTrander employed to cover up the rebberles. State Examiners Judson and Eustace and Daniel C. Tate, an expert accountant, also testified.
When the presecution rested the prisoner's counsel acked the court to direct an acquital on the ground of insufficient evidence. The motion was dented. The defence will open their side of the case in the morning. Judge Mayham hopes to finish the case to-morrow.

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with small keys that some people confuse with the "YALE." The genuine "YALE" tock, like genuine love, laughs at locksmiths, and stands the world over for the greatest convenience, the greatest strength, and the greatest security. Be sure you get the genuine, by being sure that the word "YALE" is stamped on every Key. Sold wherever locks sell

SPRING DEATH TRAPS.

WHERE THEY ARE SET AND HOW THEY ARE SPRUNG.

Some Good Common Seuse Advice Which Is Specially Timely Just Now.

seaboard States from Maine to Forma and Section 18 and possibly death, not even the strongest being exempt grown during the last twenty years till there are now 140 centres where the Gospel is heard every year by a million of people. One of the most effective workers for this excellent mission cause is Mrs. Louise Seymour for this excellent mission cause is Mrs. Louise Seymour the thoughton, of "The Evangelist," who has given the for this excellent mission cause is Mrs. Lonise Seymout for this excellent mission cause is Mrs. Lonise Seymout for this excellent mission cause is Mrs. Lonise Seymout for this excellent mission cause is Mrs. Lonise Seymout for this excellent mission cause is Mrs. Lonise Seymout by the 'sudden change' with which a warm usy in April is almost inevitably visited. A sudden chill strikes the system. The pores are quietly closed. The person becomes feverish, and all the work of the body is thrown upon the kidneys and liver. What naturally should be done then to kidneys and liver. What naturally should be done then to counteract this usual effect? Manifestly assist the kidneys counteract this usual effect? Manifestly assist the kidneys

and liver; tone up the system? How?

"There never has been but one certain, one infallible way by which this could be done, and this is by the use of Warner's Safe Cure, the great natural medicine, which has accomplished so much, is deservedly so popular, and is

accomplished so much, is deservedly so popular, and is doing so great a work to-day. Read what Dr. Albert W. Hendricks, of West Philadelphia, Pa., says:

"In Warner's Safe Cure the profession have an article greatly needed. I have successfully treated cases of Bright's disease and discusses to which the female sex is subject with it, and I cheerfully recommend it as an invaluable remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and other difficulties."

Scores of other eminent physicians have asserted the same thing, and this great remedy is more extensively used to-day than any other known preparation and owes its popularity wholly to its great merit.

PRICES IN THE MARKETS.

A BACKWARD SEASON IN THE SOUTH-STRAW: BERRIES-SMOKED AND DRIED FISH.

Cold weather in the South has kept back the season for spring vegetables from that region fully three weeks, and kept the prices up correspondingly high. But the indications are that it will not be long before an abundance of green stuff will fill the markets, brought up from South Carolina, Georgia and Florida by the coast line steamers and shipped North by fast express trains. Northern hothouse gardens still find a ready market for their products. New-Jersey spinach is in the market, and sells for 40 cents tained," and closes its editorial with these words, a quart; asparagus from Charleston costs 50 and 75 couts a bundle; Southern green peas are worth from \$1 to \$1.25 a peck; string beans from the same section cost 30 cents a quart, and fresh butter beans 35 cents a quart; Charleston lettuce sells for 7 cents a head, and Southern romaine lettuce 10 cents; work in London and Paris. He will give the work of Hugh Price Hughes in London, and Mr. McAll in Paris, class attention, and expects to return in time to take part in the Ocean Grove General Opening Day, on sune 26. Havana can be had for from 20 to 50 cents each; new potatoes are 75 cents a peck; bew Bermuda This is an unusually interesting year for elergymen and laymen fortunate enough to be elected to the General Conference or the General Assembly. The Methodist meeting beins at Omaha, on May 2, histing all the mouth, and after the Conference closes, an excursion to California is planned for the Eastern friends. The Presbyterian forces will gather at Portland, Oregon, on May 19, special truins being provided from New York to the Pacific coast, and the tickets are so arranged that one may go by one route and rourn by another. It is probable that a goodly number of those who visit Portland, will take advantage of the excursion steamers to Alaska, extending the trip a couple of weeks longer. French cucumbers are to be had at 40 cents each, and Boston hothouse cucumbers from 15 to 25 cents each; green okra from Cuba sells for 75 cents a hundred, and dandelion greens from Long Island at 10 cents a quart. In the way of "soup greens" there are found, in the market green tarragon at a bunch, chevril at 10 cents a cents bunch, and dried shallots 60 cents a quart; parsley is 5 cents a bunch, chicory 10 dents head, leeks 5 cents a bunch, soup celery 5 cents bunch, chives 10 cents a bunch, and mint at 8 cents

Mushrooms sell for \$1 a pound In the fish market one can get crayfish for \$3 a hundred. New frogs' legs are 35 cents a pound. Hardshell crabs are \$2.50 a hundred. Prawns are \$1.50 a gallon. Scallops are \$1 a gallon. Shad roes are 20 60 cents a pound. Smoked sturgeon is 20 cents a pound. Finnan Haddles are 12 cents a pound. Smoked cels are 25 cents a pound. Smoked hallbut costs 20 cents a pound. Scaled herring is 35 cents a sox. Smoked herring are 18 cents a box. Smoked mackers] is 25 cents a pound. Potomac herring cost \$1.25 a box. Dutch herring are \$1.35 a keg. Salt salmon costs 20 cents a pound. Georges salt cod is 10 cents a pound. Salt herring are \$1.50 a kit. Salt mackerel

costs 83 50 a kit. Connecticut River shad can now be had for \$1 each North River roe shad are worth 60 to 75 cents each, and the bucks 35 cents. Some fresh mackerel caught off

the Jersey coast sold for \$1 50 each. Strumberries for a steady diet are still beyond the reach of any but people with substantial purses. Yet the seasonable shortcake has flourished for some time in downtown restaurants where business men go for their moonday meal. "We begin to furnish shortcake late in March, said a restaurant keeper yesterday, "at 25 cents a plate, when the berries in a plate will cost nearly twice that sum. But we never alter the price of a plate when berries get cheaper, hoping to make up at the latter end of the season what we lose at the beginning. But it is a strain this season, for the price has kept up so high that we have lost money on every plate of strawberry shortcake we have sold in the last month." South Carolina berries are bringing 50 and 60 cents a quart, and Northern hothouse ber

ries \$1 a cupful. California Esta Beurre pears from cold-storage houses, cost 10 to 35 cents each, and Winter Nellis 8 a dozen. Northern spy apples can be had for \$4.50 a barrel. Black Hamburg grapes are \$1 a pound; Catawaba grapes, 40 for two and one-half-pound boxes, and pink Almerias 75 cents and S1 a pound. California navel oranges sell for 60 and 75 cents a dozen and Florida Indian River pavels for 75 cents and \$1.25. When Mediterranear fruit is coming in the sweet American orange leaves the market. Messine blood oranges cost 50 cents a dozen and small sourish Valencias can be had as cheap almost as lemong-twenty for 25 cents. Cuban pine apples are plentiful and cost 25 to 50 cents e Grape fruit is very popular as a spring tonic; they

cost 10 and 15 cents each. The best Elgin creamery butter costs 28 and 30 cents a pound. Fancy Philadelphia butter is 40 cents a pound. New Delaware dairy butter sells for from 25 to 27 cents a pound. Western creamery butters range from 18 to 22 cents a podnd. Domestic cheese is 15 cents a pound. Old English dairy cheese is 20 cents a pound, and imported Swiss cheese is 25 cents a pound. Sago cheese is 20 cents a pound. Fresh Long Island eggs are 20 cents a dozen. Western eggs seit for about 18 cents a dozen. Goose's eggs are seiling for 7 cents each, and duck's eggs seil ten for 25 cents.

25 cents.

Forequarters of Southern spring lamb sell for \$1.50 and hindquarters are about \$2 each. These will weigh about five or six pounds to the quarter. Hindquarters of winter lamb are 15 cents a pound, find forequarters are 12.1-2 cents a pound. Calves' livers are from 25 to 30 cents a pound. Calves' brains are 5 cents each, oxtails are 10 cents each and lambs' tongues are 40 cents a dozen.

PASTOR AND FLOCK IN HARMONY. Kingston, N. Y., April 22.-Since the reappointment of the Rev. Pratt Noble Chase as paster of the Metho-ist Church at Phoenicia by the New-York Conference the relations between the minister and his congregation have been pleasant, and his pastorate is opening with tine promise.

DR. SCUDDER'S TRIAL POSTPONED. Chicago, April 22.-Dr. Scudder was arraigned for trial to-day, but his attorney prevented him from making any plea. The defence asked for a continu-ance, and the case went over until next term. The

proceedings were in the nature of a legal tilt, the attorneys for Scudder trying apparently to put the burden of a postponement upon the prosecution, but being defeated. The doctor seemed to take keen in-terest in what was going on.

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